MR. ASTOR'S MEN BOASTFUL

DECLARING THAT THEY HAVE MUCH MONEY AT THEIR COMMAND,

Tet Complaining that their Candidate Is Too

Easily Fatigued by Personal Effort. Activ-By at the Hendquarters of Mr. Flower, The headquarters of W. W. Astor in the Vanderbilt Hotel were crowded yesterday morning with Republican politicians reprecenting several grades. The managers of the sabras, who are under the lead of Justice Smith, shut themselves up in an inner room and made plans for future work. The smaller politicians were kept outside, or admitted once in a while only. Before noon the workare had dispersed and were busy canvassing the district. Toward evening they gathered again and conferences were once more in order. Justice Smith was closeted for some time with John I. Davenport and Justice Flammer.

Robell Campbell, who directs the clerical work, and increased his force to fifty-eight men, and they were busy all day mailing copies of Mr. Astor's lithographed letter. Mr. Astor's expenses for clerk hire are now nearly \$200 a day. The clerks are sent in by different politicians of the district, and few are refused employment. James Talcott, the candidate for Sepator, and Leroy B. Crane, a candidate for Assemblyman, called in the course of the day They are uniting their efforts with those of Mr

Assemblyman, called in the course of the day, They are uniting their efforts with those of Mr Astot. "Strikers" called in large numbers, and agreat many letters were received from them. Throughout the district canvassers were working in Mr. Astor's interest and spending money therally. One of them said he averaged 25 a day expenditure in this way. A SUN resporter who necompanied one of those canvassers noticed that as soon as he spoke for Mr. Astor the tartender charged doubles price.

Mr. Abor did little canvassing himself yesterday, but attended to his private business. Some of his thends said that, although he was a good worker for a short time, he was not a "sticker," and the four or live hours of personal canvassing treshim out for two days.

All abition politician said: "Mr. Astor is undertedly anxious to make a good personal canvass, but he is going about it baily. He ships nout here and there, and angers all these shoon keepers whom he passes over. He would avie time and do twee as much work if he would take them all in line. I don't see why he went to reweries are out of the district."

It is and in the district that Mr. Astor, in his canvas against Congression Philip H. Dugro last yee, expended \$25,000; that hundreds of men were bired as workers for \$10 a day; that the many was not paid out by Mr. Astor personally, but by his mangers. This year the Republicans make no secret of their intention to put out considerable money, and they boost that Mr. Flower's headquarters yesterday. Flower's hendquarters yesterday

that may be necessary.

At Mr. Flower's headquarters yesterday there was much activity. Mr. Flower was present in the morning. He takes a more prominent part in the morning. He takes a more prominent part in the personal direction of his canvass than Mr. Astor. In the alternoon heatarted out in his carriage and canvassed in Harlem and Yorkville. In the evening he made addresses at political meetines at 465 Sixth avenue and at 208 East 119th sireet. He was accompanied by ex-Congressman James O'Brien at a Randolph B. Martine.

Joseph J. O'Donohue, the chief manager of Mr. Fover's chances, he said, were improving hearir, and he felt confident that he would receive a good majority. It was said yesterday that we kepublican leaders had offered to sell out, and that their proposals had been refused. Alarz force of clerks were busy at Mr. Flower's changuarters addressing an imalling circulars. arters addressing and mailing circulars.

these gentlemen gave voluntary assistthis work. A number of Republicans
a the course of the day to say that they
work and vote for Mr. Flower.

BISLOP O'FARRELL CONSECRATED. Cardinal McClockey Conducting the Elaborate

Ceremental.

The Rev. Michael J. O'Farrell, pastor for many ears of St. Peter's Catholic Church, was consertated Bishop of Trenton by Cardinal McCleaker in the cathedral on Fifth avenue yesterday. It was the Feast of All Saints as well, and the cathedral was thronged. Nearly a hundred priests were present in black gowns and white surplices. Cardinal McCleaker, in golden-hued mitre, was assisted to the Cardinal's throne on the left of the aiter by the assistant Bishops. Archbishop Corrigan and Bishop Loughlin of Brooklyn. The assistant prest was Monsignor Quinn: the deacons of honor were Chancellor Thomas S. Preston and the Rev. Anthony Smith of Trenton. The deacons of the mass were Archbishop Lynch of Taronto, the Rev. H. McGean, and the Rev. J. B. O'Hare. Among the Ciercy tresent were Bishops McNeight and Correy of Adminy, Fabre of Mentreni, McMahon of Hairleef, McQuaud of Roubester, Ryan of Buffais, Wanger of Newark and the Bishop of Hamilton, Ont.

In the Sengregation were 200 young women Ceremonial.

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Chargegation were 200 young women in members of the order of the Children in at St. Feter's Church. From the Sacart Society of the same church were ing men with purple budges. The body shareh was in their charge.

The Cardinal had taken the oath of addition, solemn high mass was begun at M. by the Cardinal and by the Bishop multaneously at separate altars. The multineously at separate altars. The cy of the saving on of hands followed, Cardinal, proceeding to the high altar, all with the chrism the hands of the ciect. Finally the crozier was handed wiy made Bishop as the badge and emis authority, and a ring was put upon

his hand.

Bishop Byan of Buffalo ascended to the lofty bulloit and delivered a sermon. Afterward the mass was resumed with both the Cardinal and Bishop O'Farreil at the same altar. After the communion Bishop O'Farreil went through the thurch with robes and crozier, blessing the people while the Te Deum was sung.

Bishop O'Farrell was a priest for eleven years in Montreal. His former parishioners presented to him vesterday an address and a presented to him vesterday an address and a presented to him yesterday an address and a purse of gold.

The liev. H. McGean succeeds Bishop O'Farrell in the pastorate of St. Peter's.

DYING IN A POLICE CELL.

Eirsian Fields on Monday evening a man lying on the ground, apparently suffering greatly. The man said he had taken a large dose of oxalic acid with the intention of killing himself. The policeman took him to the station. where he described himself as Adolph Schaffer, aged 25 of 179 Second street, this city. As he appeared to be very ill, City Physician Heifer was sent for, and he declared that the man could not live. He was put into n ceil. He was not visited by any person in the night, and yesterday merning when the prison keeper went to the ceil he found the man lying on the floor dead. The body was immediately removed to Crane's morgue. County Physician Converse decide that an inquest was unnecessary.

Cutef of Police Donovan, when asked why the man was not sent to a hospital, said that the police hal no authority to send him there. The Mayor has the power to send a patient to the hospital, and it is alleged that he was asked to do so in this case by Dr. Heifer; but he refused, saving that as the man lived in New York he should be timen there. where he described himself as Adolph Schaffer

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consisted, and beating the 10 at several are it far to the easter and of the ordinary with the since Sept. 20 has been a succession wiself and dinse loss so that i found that relat amount of each in provisions in the class and an are the area of the provisions in the class and the secondary expension of the pre-vision testing the condition of the pre-vision testing the condition of the pre-vision and the single solid force a paradict to the cast coast of without being fitted to pass at least one winds of the pre-vision and the in-1 have been able to obtain the fact this year than he was a succession wallow the solid fitted to the solid force in the south than 5 orwester and further to the south than 5 orwester was successfully of the fitted that cast, was fulful five, which extending the solid cast, was fulful five, which extending flow the solid cast, was fulful five, which extending flow the solid cast, was fulful five, which extending flow the solid cast, was fulful five, which extending for the solid cast, was fulful five, which extending the five and farmed the in and that during the solid passion of the increase and the said further the second with and further the second with and farmed the loss of the cruise, said farmed the less the second with and farmed the less than the second with and farmed the first second

WATER BUNNING OVER THE DAM. The Crotes River Pall, but the Storage Lakes

"The water famine has been relieved for the present," said Commissioner Thompson of the Department of Public Works yesterday. The rainfall at the Croton dam up to 8 o'clock this morning had been 2% inches, and at Boyd's Corners 2.59. The rainfall has filled the little watercourses again, and by this time the water is doubtless running to waste over the Croton dam. For the first time in many weeks we are drawing the entire aqueduct supply from the natural flow of the Croton River, and not from the storage lakes in the Croton valley." Only 1.08 inches of rain has fallen in the city since Saturday morning. The reports in Commissioner Thompson's office show that the lowest mark of the water inside the Croton dam was reached on Monday, when it stood 23 inches below the crest of the dam, "We have put on an additional pressure," said Commissioner Thompson, but we are by no means out of danger. When the flow of the Croton River falls off, the supply for the aqueduct is obtained from the storage lakes at Bovd's Corners and Middle Branch. These and their connections hold about 9,000,000,000 gallons. At the time of the last report I received, just before the rainfall, their contents had been reduced to 1,640,000,000 gallons, and the rainfall has not much increased their stock. Unless these lakes fill up before freezing wenther sets in we shall be again in great difficulty. Last April there was sixty-three feet of water in the Middle Branch reservoir and fifty-four feet in the Boyd's Corners reservoir. Now there is only a little over thirty teet in the one and less than eleven leet in the other. We are still adding to the stock in the Central Park reservoirs and must still achiere to economy."

"We are feeding about ten million gallons more aday into the supply mains, "said Engineer Newton," and that will keep the neighborhoods that have suffered from the short supply; but we must still keep saving water to put into the Central Park reservoirs.

"When you fill them," the reporter asked. "will you not then turn the entire aqueduct supply into the service mains?"

"We shall have to stop the aqueduct altogether in a lew weeks." Mr. Newton reporter. "It has not been examined for two years, and it might give way altogether for lack of repairs. While that is empty the city will be thrown upon the Central Park reservoirs for its whole supply."

There was a light rain storm along the coast Monday night and early yesterday morning. The afternoon reports showed cloudy or clearing weather generally prevailing throughout the country, and fair and colder weather is ladicated for to-day.

The relief brought by the rain in the matter of water supply is even sioner Thompson's office show that the lowest mark of the water inside the Croton dam

EXULTING OFER THE "LIMITED."

The Pennsylvania Hoad's Chicago Trains Go

"The 'limited' did It," said an exultant officer of the Pennsylvania Railroad at the office in this city yesterday. "I feel constrained to remark that we have the bulge on those other railroads. It's a great thing. Chicago, 912 miles away, reached in twenty-six hours, and from Boston to Chicago in forty hours. Every day a 'limited' leaves Chicago and New York."

" Is the rate of speed extraordinarily high?" Take the limited that left Chicago yesterday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. At 7:30 it was at Fort Wayne; at 5:15 A. M. to-day it was in Pittswayne; at 5:15 A. M. to-day it was in Pitta-burgh; at 3:55 to-day it was in Baltimore; at 5:10 it will be in Washington; at 6:30 P. M. in New York city, and at 7:45 A. M. to-morrow the passengers will be in Boston. The train that left New York Monday morning at 8 was at Chicago at 0:40 this morning. I think that is remarkably last travelling."

The New York Central threaten to run an opposition train."

There is a report that the Central will put on a fast traip on Sunday.

WEDDED BY MUIUAL CONSENT. A Wealthy Trejan's Will Contested by his bister-in-Law.

TROY, Nov. 1.—Gilbert G. Thompson, a very wealthy resident of this city, who was generally supposed to be a widower, died in the early part of September, bequeathing nearly his entire state to his son, who at that time was travelling in Europe. When the contents of the will became known Autoinette Barker, a sister of Mr. Thompson's wife, claimed that she was legally wedded to Mr. Thompson, and entitled to a dower interest in the estate. In the Surrogate's Court to-day Miss Barker testified that her sister died in July, 1864, and that six weeks afterward Mr. Thompson locked her in a room over the parlor of his residence, and, declaring his love for her, sciemnly called upon God to witness that he would love, cherish, and provide for her as his lawful wite until death did them part, stating at the time that he did not dare to have the ceremony made public because of the opposition of his mother. Miss Barker afterward lived with him, and was introduced by him to parties whose names were given as his wife. Surrogate Warren gave Miss Barker astanding in court to contest the will. Should Miss Barker succeed in establishing her claims, it will affect the title to hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of property, because since 1864 Mr. Thompson, acting as a single gentleman, has conveyed many parcels of real estate. Thompson's wife, claimed that she was legally

Confederate Bonde Still in Demand. Most of the bonds bought here come from Virginia, North Carolina, and Maryland, and it is a noticeable fact that in haders seem quite as ready to sell as the brokers are to buy. There is sittle doubt that this purchasing move-ment grows out of the depast made by the efflores of the Coulederate States during the war of \$800,000, and the possibility that this sum, which still his there un-claimed, may be divided provata among the holders of Coulederate securities.

Kingston, Nov. 1.—Hiram Graham of Dry Brook, Harachburgh, has five bear traps. On Saturday Brook. Hardenburgh, has here bear traps. On saturnay he and his two sons, leave and William, found a bear, weighing 150 pounds, in one of the traps. Thinking to have some sport, he turned the bear loose and set his dequipment him, but the dog tirned tail and the bear started for the woods. Isaac norsued the animal, which turned open him and caught him by the wrist. He freed himself and grasped brum by the throat. The bear then secred Isaac by the breast with his teeth and tore the secred Isaac by the breast with his teeth and tore the head from an arm with one of his paws. The structic was then very exciting and the result uncertain, but the other two hunters came to the reson and ailled the bear.

RIVERHEAD, Nov. 1.—In the Suffolk County Court of Oyer and Terminer, before Justice Gilbert, Ed-ward J. Hegerman, Caleb Dalton, and Peter Mead were tried vesterilay on charges of murder and arson in burning the house and bare of Japes Martin at Annityville and shooting Louis school, the man in charge of deprenders, and throwing his body into the well. The evaluation of the content of the dwar entirely discussional. The delening was an alibi. A verdict of and guilty was rendered.

125,000 Hushele of Grain Burned.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 1.—The Ohio and Mississipa Elevator, with 123,000 hushels of grain, was burned this morning. It was owned by Hugh Steward, and leaved by Charles Naguire and George II. Rover, who conducted the business under the rame of C. Naguire & Co. Loss from \$77,000 to \$101,000. Insurance on the building \$40,000, and on the grain and machinery \$20,000.

"Femnie Complaints."

Dr. R. V. Pinnes, Buffalo, N. V. Plear Sir: I was sick for six "ears, and could scarcely walk about the house. My breath was short, and I sinfered from pain in my breast and stomach all the time; also from paiplisation and an interval layer or harming entention, and experienced frequent unothering or choking an mations. I also suffered from pain low down across my towers and in my back and was much reduced in fieth. I have used your "Golden Medical Discovery" and "Favorite Prescription," and less that I am well. Yery respectfully.

Dathau B. McMillar, Arlington, Ga.—4ds.

ONCE LANDLORD AT THE ASTOR.

Beath of Col. Robert B. Coleman, a Famous

Robert B. Coleman, who died at the Carrolton Hotel, in Baltimore, yesterday, at the age of 77, was one of the most widely known hotel proprietors in the United States. In the days when steamboats were scarce on Long Island Sound, Capt. Coleman, as he was then called, commanded the Ben Franklin, now long forgotten. But there are a few venerable trav ellers living who remember the jolly Captain of the Ben Franklin, to travel with whom was a pleasure. Subsequently, Mr. Coleman became one of the proprietors of the Astor House, under the firm of Boyden, Coleman & Stetson.

Mr. Boyden went to Richmond, and Mr. Coleman, promoted by this time by some unknown authority to the title of Colonel, became proprietor with Col. Stetson, In those days the Astor House was the finest hotel in the city. All travellers of mark put up there, and there were given the great public dinners of the day. Then Col. Coleman was in his prime, and when he walked down Broadway accompanied by two comely daughters, those he met turned to look after the trio, He was tall and stout, but not portly, broad shouldered and creet. He had dark eves, and iron-gray side whiskers that gave him a decidedly military bearing.

Old friends of Col. Coleman say of him that he was a pattern landlord. He was courteous under difficulties, always remembered his guests and could call them by name, was careful of their comfort, and so generous and goodnatured that he was often swindled. After leaving the Astor House Col. Coleman kept the Eutaw House in Baltimore a short time. In November, 1866, he leased the premises in this city since known as the Coleman House, and, in company with Abe Smith, kept that hotel for five years, making it a favorite resort.

From the Caleman House Col. Coleman went to his son. Frederick W. Coleman, who now keeps it. For the last few years Col, Coleman has lived on his farm near Baltimore.

In his prosperous days Col. Coleman established his brother, A. B. Coleman, in the Burnett House, Cincinnati, and his son Frederick W. Coleman in the International Hotel, Niagara Falls, One of Col. Coleman's daughters married States Army, who died in Galveston, Texas, of yellow fever. Another daughter married Mr. John Kemp of 116 Wall street. She was notified of her father's lilness in time to go to his bedside. His wife died some years ago.

Col. Coleman does not leave much property. Men who knew him in business say that his serupulous anxiety to discinarge every obligation and his generous spirit toward his debtors kept him poor. doe the firm of Borden Coleman & Statson. Mr. Boyden went to Richmond, and Mr. Cole-

WITNESS AGAINST HER LATHER. Little Florence Hackett Telling in Court bow

her Mother was Shot. Michael Hackett, on trial for the murder of the General Sessions yesterday. His youngest daughter, Florence, was called to testily against him. Since her mother was shet she has been in the care of the Sisters of St. Mary of Trimity parish. She came to the witness stand wearing the uniform of that institution—a red and stand wearing the uniform of that institution—a red and white check uninham, a brown jacket, and a wide brown telt hat, untrimped. "The statified when she had been swern. "About hall-bast 6 that evening mamma sent me to forming Whalen's saloon for page. It was about 7 which he came to the stoop where mamma sufficiently which he came to the stoop where mamma sufficiently should be paged in page 5 posted—ins left breast mocket. There was a south, and the noted went off there. He three within the steet. Mamma fell on the stoop, and blood came on her lace.

The child's tears stopped her for a moment. Her failure and either sifter were unmoved. When the witheres within the word united of the matter say the matter that was to tell that she had heard her matter, there was the matter to shoot blook saying he was treat of the. Once he asked her mother to shoot blue, saying he was fired of his.

Hinckest testified that he had married his wife in Ice land after a long engineeriest, during which he went to

COLUMBIA COLLEGE SPORTS,

The Winners at the Athletic Association's Field Meeting.

The nineteenth field meeting of the Columbia College Athletic Association was held on the grounds of the New York Athletic Club at Mott Haven yesterday. The meeting opened with a 100 yards dash, run in two rish heats and a dired. The final heat was won by H. R. class of '85 occratch). Fine, 103, seconds. There were five starters in the one-nile run, which was won by H. C. Taylor, '84, with 25 varis

Eloping with His Brother's Wife.

witnesses at the Government expense as to direct the clerk of the court to issue subpenses for the following hand person- Mrs. Augustia. Farser, Jas. G. Kurnan, Gen T. Burroughs, Frances M. Scoville, and J. Lewis Lee, all of Chicago, C. S. Joslyn, Oneida Cosmunity, N. Y. Everett O. Foss, Dover, N. H., John A. Rice, Merton, Wis: Liward O. Spirkas, New York city; Harmon B. Amerling, Williamsport Fa.

wounded by a built jesterday evening on his farm in Chesterfield County. He was getting his cattle teacther when the built attacked him, and but for the timely in-terference of his daughter, who drove the animal off, he would have been alled. As it is he is hadly himseld about the head, lace, body, and arms, and suffers much pain internally. A Train Wrecked by a Land Silde.

Lancaster, Pa., Nov. 1.—A north-bound freight train on the Columbia and Port Deposit Railroad was wrecked near Safe Harbor last night by a land slide. The bedometive and all cars were triown into the singulations hiver, and the resonabling eleven ears were completely wrecast. The engineer has not yet been found, and is believed to be under the engine in the river The fireman was seriously injured.

the participants in the fight at the election of the Newada and Oregon Rullroad at Rene, in which Mr. Scoville, the Secretary of the road, was killed and others wounded, is concluded. The court discharged Mears Monre, Oodin, and Wheeler, and held James McMenhan to answer the charge of manusanguter. Mears Cogan and Fewler were ordered to appear to day.

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SOME WARM LETTERS.

More of The Sun's Correspondents Express

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The attack upon "the bragging, cowardly Irish" by "An American," in yesterday's Sun, is a most blatant, cross, illogical, aye, and cowardly production, the writer of which does well to hide behind an assumed name from the righteous indignation of the people whom he thus grossly insuits. This bladher does not seem to know that it is the Anglo-Norman race (to which, presumably, he belongs) which does most of the bragging nowadays. He thinks we have had "enough of Irish begging." I feel sure they would ask nothing of him, especially not his opinions, as, judging from his letter, he hasn't any opinion about anything which is

worth the asking. I am an American, and I cannot see how we can consistently defend England's tyranny; nor can I see any moral reason why the citizens of this republic should not defend and approve the course of the Irish people in resisting it.

The Irish people denounce as unjust a system of society which places in the hands of the few a virtual power of life and death over the many, because, as our fathers declared 105 years ago, "all men are created equal," all equally entitled to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. The justice of this is indeed self-evident.

They assert that England has no legitimate authority to rule over them without their concan consistently defend England's tyranny; nor

ovident.

They assort that Eogland has no legitimate authority to rule over them without their consent, because all governments "derive their just powers from the consent of the governed." I contend that no citizen of this or any other republic can consistently defend the course of the British Government in denying to Irishmen those rights which "in an evil hour," they now tell us) our fathers wrung from that same Government by the only argument of force.

But there are some Americans who are not republicans, who are the fawning, syconhantic snobs and flunkeys of aristocracy. For them nothing is too mean, or too low, or too base, But their actions are undemocratic, un-American, and unmaniy, an insult to this country, which should be resented by every lover of liberty. Those men are endeavoring to turn the course of this nation back toward a reunion with "the mother country," back to a connection which our fathers had to sever in order to obtain their freedom. Shades of Washington and Jefferson, forbid it! Formit me, in conclusion, as an American, to repeat the words of Ben Franklin in regard to this reunion: "Every fresh instance of your (England's) deviliam makes me abominate the thought of a reunion with such a people." Ameh.

BEOCKLIN, Oct. 30. A. Morean DEELY.

To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: It is refreshing to find, occasionally, a person who

freshing to find, occasionally, a person who dares express himself other than as an admirer of everything Irish and a hater of everything English. The present condition of Ireland is deplorable in the extreme. But while Irishmen all over this country, through the press and from the restrum, are demanding the general denunciation of England and all that pertains to her. I, as an American, a lover of my country and its institutions, have not forgotten the terand its institutions, have not forgotten the terrible scenes enacted in the streets of New York in the summer of 1863 by these Irish; how, with unrelenting and flendish crucity, they hounded the colored people (who, by the way, are more peaceable and law-shiding than the sons of the Emerald Isle) from pillar to post, outwying in crucity the persecution of the early Christians by Saul of Tarsus, hanging the unfortunate black man from the lampposts and burning his orphan asplum! The barred of the Irish toward the negro is as intense and as deep-rooted to-day as it was at any time during our struggle for existence as a nation. America is an asplum for the oppressed of all peoples and tongues; and with truth we might add, a refuge for the drogs of the Old World, of which Irishand furnishes fully seventy-live per cent. We are reminded daily how the frish fought in the war of the rebellon, but in doing so they did their duty, nothing more. If the Irishmen of New York and of the whole country would give more of their earnings to their families instead of to the bleated and Ignorant keepers of low groggeries, they would be happier, and would perhaps merit-the avangating of the American peaple. We have many noble Englishmen in this country, as we have many noble Irishmen, and there is room and welcome for thousands more. Irishmen in this country are entitled to the same rights and privilegue accorded to all fercincers, but to no more. Jersent Heathen, Jenset City Reigners.

To me Engage of the Ser-Ser I was pleased with the remarks of "An American" in The Ser of Saunday last. Nany Irishmen are house owners in New York and, as is well known, they make the west landerd. The rible scenes enacted in the streets of New York

Many Irishmen are house owners in New York and, as is well known, they make the worst landlords. The majority of them there there tennes note the sivet if they are tening with even a law weeky rent.

Brookrys, Oct. 31.

To run Epiron or Tan Sux—Sir I would like to ask a

true American, for he is wanting in patriotism. Underbiedly he feels refreshed after having thus undur-dened her prejudiced mind of its ideas on the Irish question. I would like to inform him that his interaction of the Irish question led him to uture a downing of columny upon a race that has hever howled or becred. But they show in the distance on the many lattle fields made crims into their history. But they beg when his thrice blessed America, the land of the free gave, and does give, without he my asked to give to suffering homomity. Fermit me to had and bless. True kneeded, the patriotism and a inpathy for poor fredam—crushed and trouning under British chains for continues, yet over struggling for her fellow-time, and patiently awaiting the day of her deliverance.

BROOKLY, E. D., Oct. 29.

To the Editors of Tas Sux—Sr; Your correspondent

To me Epiton of The Sun-Sir: Your correspondent "American" is right. The Irish animation is all talk, and nothing more. The reat angle Saxon peoples—the masters of the world to the end of time. If the Irish had any energy and plack at all, they would have accomplished something years or centuries ago. As a nation, what have they ever done in this country? Streame that so many of their really great men take the Dake of Wrington in the past, and Sir Garoet Websdey in the present should have given themselves heart and soot to England. That real partnet, band of Control, was too the friendly to England, and would have abhorred some the Irish proceedings of today. Why do they set fire to English public buildings, try to blow up fourlish about and order had not and complete of would be decided they set fire to English public buildings, try to blow up fourlish about and ordering mounds, manin hereas, put begins into the folder of cattle, and commit other dath heal practices which humanity cannot but regard with detectation and hurrer? Let us hear as more of Irish partnesses while the submittations containes.

New York, Oct. 29.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—Sir: In reply to

Robt. Blake in to-day's Sow, I would say that Clerkenwell prison was not entirely blown up, only a portion of the outer wall, not enough to permit the escape of one prisoner. But the destruction of life and property for a block around was terrible, and this in a district inhabited by the poorest people. It was murder most foul, and it failed to do any good for Ireland. On the contrary, people came to the conclusion that those who were concerned in this deed of blood were not fifter self-eveniment.

Any York, Oct 28.

To the Euron of The Sen-Ser. "True American" is without any doubt a full blooded, ignorant Irishman, is without any doubt a full blood, ignorant Irishman.

is, without any doubt a full blooded, ignorant Irishmen, I loage from his talk. The Irish have very little sympathy from any one except irishmen. During the Irish famine, when they were on the point of starvation. America came to their assistance, and sent them bread and meat and money, while the money known as the Irish barmsching Fund was left urinached, reserved to buy built-is and powder for English soldiers. Now they want us to send them arons, amministion, and men to whip flourand and put her under firsh rule. If the Irish had the power they would undoubtedly embed in a wait England. If they succeede in their aim, of what between would that be to us! If they are as justicia as they pretend to be at their Leane mechans, why doe't they proved and damas some of their patrolism where they think it is needed? The red coats are longing for a larget that shows a binody mark when hit.

New York, Get. 21.

To the Large of Firs Sex.—Se., I cannot agree with "An Autoriean" in his letter to Fire Sex. I was born and brought up in England, as were my ancestors, and I

Keep's buit and flaunch underwear, in white and scarlet, at howest cash prices. Keep Manufacturing Co., 80 Nassau at. 1,103 and 637 Bruadway. - Ann.
Fine Derhys. \$1.00; worth \$3. Silk hats, \$3.20; worth \$5: eatra fine Derbys. 15 New Church at, up stairs. - Adv.

Signor Rossi in " Romeo and Juliet." Signor Rossi's second performance took place at Booth's Theatre last evening. The play was "Romeo and Juliet," and the audience

was not too large. It was, however, of select quality, critical and discriminating. The Romeo that Signor Rossi presents is a very curious creation. To understand and appreciate it one must put aside all preconceived ideas of Shakespeare's work, all tradition of the past, and all knowledge of the Romeos that ever have walked the stage. Were it possible to do this, and to accept his Romeo as a thing wholly new and original with Signor Rossi, his performance would acquire an interest that, as it is, it cannot claim.

Instead of the Romeo that is part of our litera-

claim.

Instead of the Romeo that is part of our literature and whose various embodiment our stage knows so well, Signor Rossi presents us with a stalwart, robustious galiant, flagrant and noisy in his love, a mature and lusty Montague, whose passion is rather of the table and the bottle than of such blissful dreams as were young Romeo's. One cannot tancy him "with love's light wings" o'erperching the waits of Capulet's orchard. It is easier to figure him breaking in the door with his fist, and storming Juliet's balcony on the spot.

But, however unconventional his Romeo may be, it is full of interest, His assumption of youthfulness may be ineffectual and his language seem unsuited to his years, but there is no question of the force and beauty of his delivery, nor of the splendor of his impassioned speech. His love making is not of our climate, and never was a Juliet besieged with more impetuous or tremendous ardor. It was wholly new and unlooked for, but in he way it was effective in the most marked degree. One or two passages in the love making were received with great enthusiasm, and the recalls after and during the earlier acts were given with demonstrations of the warmest pleasure. In the scenes in which Romeo's unhappy lot is developed, he was not so successful, and elicited no part of the sympathy that is essential to a fit and complete presentation of the character.

Miss Muldener made a very creditable Juliet, and M. Mileen Lavick gave a most satisfactory performance of the character of Mercuito.

"Les Cloches de Corneville" at the Metro-

politun Casino. "Les Cloches de Corneville" was given at the Metropolitan Casino last night. There were several stars in the cast; also a good many stripes, various in color and diameter, which

stripes, various in color and diameter, which flashed and moved with a kind of serpentine grace whenever the female chorus passed across the stage.

Miss Kate Monroe played Scripolelle, a part in which she has frequently been heard at the Globe and the Albambra in London. She was a sprightly, anappish little peasant girl, with a sprightly and snappish little peasant girl, with a sprightly and snappish little peasant girl, with her pretty wars and presence, made her performance very bright and pleasing. Mr. Wm. H. Seymour as Gaspard made a profound impression by his acting in the great climax at the end of the third act, while Miss Helen Dingeon as Germaine, Mr. Edward Connell as the Marquis, and Mr. Weish Edwards as the Baile also received a liberal share of popular favor. The stage setting was very elaborate and effective.

Signor Russi will play Hamlet to-morrow evening at Booti's Theatre.

To-morrow night "Cinderella at School," which is very bright and attractive and niways very well done, will be revived at Daly's Theatre until the "Passing Regiment" is ready for presentation.

College Boys at Football.

The local foot ball season was begun yes terday on the Stevens Institute grounds, Huboken. The clavens of Commbia College and the Stevens Instiplaying difficult. There was so much disputing on the question of foots and of-side play that nearly a third of the time was need to pin dispussion. The new rules are an archity set maknown to the majority of players. Columbia wen. The score of the match has follows. Columbia—Lawson, Captetti, Henry, Be Forest, Octaviano, Sherman, Lynch, Potts, Norgan, Ediredge, Wilson, and Fishbarra.

Sherman, Manachton, Captain, Kean, Butler, Willis, Democriti, Demap, Lewis, Moore, Coe, Terrance, and Wright.

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Goals scared. Columbia 1 0 1 1-3
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Mourning Drapery Sold by Auction.

Mourning drapery from private houses and public bulliums was vesterday sold by auction through the Amount realised was sent to the sufferers by the Michigan fire. The stock was chiefly block mushin and white mushin of an exceedingly poor glashiy, and a small glashing fire of the stock was chiefly block mushin and white mushin of an exceedingly poor glashiy, and a small glashing fire of the stock was chiefly block mushin and white mushin of an exceedingly poor glashiy, and a small glashing the stock was connected with the Fourth National thy of cachingre and alphaba. The real caching for the stock was connected with the Fourth National server was dealers, many of whom had come long distance. Two principal purchasers were four, bearing a stant 250 yards per lot. Almest in the bidders were dealers, many of whom had come long distance. Two principal purchasers were four, bearing a stant 250 yards per lot. Almest in the bidders were dealers, many of whom had come long distance. Two principal purchasers were four, bearing a stant 250 yards per lot. Almest in the hidders were dealers, many of whom had come long distance. Two principal purchasers were found a server of the stock broker and a hus organized the stock broker and has organized the stock broker and amount readed was sent to the sufferers by the Michigan fires. The stock was chiefly black mushin and whate mushin of an exceedingly poor quality, and a sensi quantity of cashiners and alpage. There were forty-five lots, averaging shout 250 yards per lot. Almost his the histogras were dealers, many or whom had come long distances. The principal purchasers were Poor, Peace & Ca. of Waterown and William L. Murray of this city. The mushin trought an average of about 3 cents a yard, its usual poles when new being about 7 cents. The alpaca trought about 7 cents a yard, its usual poles when new being about 7 cents. The alpaca trought about 75 cents a yard. The total proceeds of the sale were about \$350.

Charles Howell, aged 40, of 289 State street, Brooklyn, he kkeeper for Harris A Bussas, for dea ers at 652 Broadway, this city, has been missing since Thurs-

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at its close fell off some fractions. Between calls there were large sales of Denver and R. G. at declining values, and the whole market was weak. At the second board the depression continued, with N. J. Central and Del. L. and Western most freely offered. The latest dealings reflected a duil and irregular market. The more important changes for the day were as follows: Advanced—Manhattan Elevated, S: Lake Shore, S: Reading, S: Eric, S: Obio and Mississippi, E: Metropolitan Elevated, S: Oregon Navigation, 1. Declined—Denver and Rio Grande, M: Northwestern common, M: New Jersey Central, S: Union Pacific, S: Wabash and Pacific preferred, M: Pacific Mail, M: Hannibal and St. Jo, common, M.

Governments were firm but quiet. State bonds were active, especially for Virginia deferred, but prices of these were weak. Railroad bonds were active, and there was a notable movement and advance in Richmond and Danville 1sts.

Money on call 4@6 P cent., with 6 and an extra commission sometimes poid, closing at 6. Sterling exchange quiet at \$4.84/se\$4.85 for sight drafts, and \$4.80/s@24.81 for time bills.

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The debt statement shows the decrease of the public debt during the month to be \$13,321.458. Cash in Treasury, \$240,960,971; gold certificates, \$5,207,202; silver certificates, \$66,327.670; certificates of deposit ourstanding, \$3,310,000; retunding certificates, \$598.050; fractional currency outstanding, \$7,003.151; cash balance available to-day, \$144.493,448.

The statement of liabilities and assets prepared by the United States Treasurer to-day shows that the amount of standard sliver dollars now in the Treasury is \$66,576,373, while the silver certificates outstanding or in circulation amount to \$66,327,670, leaving only \$248,708 in standard sliver dollars available beyond the amount held for the redemption of the certificates. Owing to the exceedingly small sum of sliver dollars available for the ordinary business of the department, it has become necessary to suspend the exchange of sliver certificates for gold coin or bullion, and a circular to that effect was issued this affernoon.

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The statement of the Assistant Treasurer of New York for the menth of Ocober shows the receipts to have been \$74.655.851.20, and the disbursements \$80,524.631.04, Paying a "alance of \$82.022.250.08, as against \$87,981.29.92. Sept. 30. The receipts for customs for the month were \$13,561.133, an increase of \$2.378,-235 over the receipts of the corresponding month of last year.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company has declared a semi-annual dividend of 4 2 cent, payable Nev. 30.

Notice is given that the transfer books of the New York Elevated Railway Company will be opened to-morrow for the purpose of transfer of certificates, under the modified lease to the Manhattan Company. It remains to be seen how many stockholders will submit to the reduction of their guaranteed dividends from 10 % cent. to 6 % cent., which the new lease provides for.

or.

At a meeting of the directors of the Vermont Valley Railroad Company in Springfield, Mass., to-day, Gouverneur Morris of New York resigned the Presidency, and A. B. Harris of Springfield was chosen to succeed him, Oscar Edwards of Northampton and Hugh Henry of Chester, Vt., were elected to fill vacancies in the Board of Directors. James H. Williams of Bellows Falls, Vt., succeeds his father as Secretary and Treasurer.

Jahn W. Van Valkenburgh, receiver of the Lebanon Springs Railroad Company, reports that the receipts of the road for the quarter ended Sept. 30, 1881, were \$133,919.05, and the diabursements \$130,217.47, leaving a balance on hand of \$8,701.58. The assets of the company are \$266,972.64, and the liabilities \$254,445.68.

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In the Jewett agt. Vanderbilt railroad war, the Supreme Court at Columbus, Ohio, to-day granted leave to the Vanderbilt party to petition in error to the judgment of the Common Pieas Court granting as injunction and appointing a receiver for the Cleveland, Columbus, Cincinnati and Indianapolis Railroad.

Reuben D. Baldwin, the Lake Mahorac banker who fatied last week, has made an assistament. The liabilities are \$72,000, of which \$22,000 is preferred \$6,000 to his wife. The actual value of the assets is estimated at \$35,000. It is thought that unseeded creditors will not get over 20 cents on the dollar. It is said that the failure is due to speculation in Wall street.

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New Yorks. Triesday. Nov. I.—Becoipts of beef cattle, 28 car beefs or 378 head—to car limits for a city trade shoughters and sont direct in sloughter house, and be as long to the history. And some on the carty and some one car lead as the two market places were carried over. It cannot see the was a blug very sloudy in Washington Market and Supples 9 in for Trian and the card of the sheather at 18 18 to matter the The care of the sheather at 20 th which said of The care of the sheather at 20 th which said for Liverpool to lay, the linder 50% quietres of been and to the care are of mixtures.

can refrigerator beef duli at 5%d. \$ b. Nutton steady a 6d. Receipts of sheep and lambs, 7 car londs, or 1,004 fiend, and about 20 car londs were for sale, besides, that Arrived yesterlay and Sunday. Netther buyers nor sellers were in trading humor, and sales were limited. A few car londs of sheep changed hands at 460c. \$ b. \$ and some ordinary to good lambs at 5% 60%c. Strictly prime lambs would reach 61%c. loads of sheep changed hanns at 500 c. Strictly prime lambs ordinary to good lambs at 55,460 ac. Strictly prime lambs would reach 650. Receipts of higs. 25 car loads, or 3,400 head. No change in selling values, but a shade improvement in the tone of the market under the influence of cooler weather. Live hogs soil at \$5,403,30.40 a 100 hs.; city dressed at \$600,000 c. 100 hs.; city dressed at \$600,000 c.

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MARRIED.

BOWNE-WALCUFT .- On Wednesday, Oct. 26, at the residence of the bride's grandparents, by the Rev. S. D. Leeds, a wither of Wilton Walentt of this city.

CRAFT-MCUSEARY.—On Wednesday atternoon, Oct.

25. at the residence of the bride, by the fiev. Architals

McCuliagh, John F. Craft to Sasie McCurary, all of

Broadyn.

HULL-HUNTER—On Monday, Oct. 31, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. J. C. Ethert,

Charles E. Hull to Beatrice B. eidest daughter of Daniel

Hunter, E.g., ail of West Hubcken, N. J.

HUMPHREYS—TODD—At the Church of the Heavening Rest, on Tuesday, Oct. 25, by the Right Rev. Bishop

Starkey of New Jersey, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Howland,

and the Rev. of Morgan of the Church of the Heavening

Fest and the Rev. Dr. S. H. Weston of St. John's, Edith

Elizabeth Todd, eidest daughter of Andrew J. Todd, Est,

to the Rev. Frack Landon Humphreys, youngest son of

Dr. F. Humphreys, all of this city.

OGLE-MCKENZIE—On Thursday, Oct. 27, at Fort

Leavenworth, Kansas, by the Rev. W. H. Thomas, Afred

MCC. Ogle, Ninebesnith U. S. Infantry to Lanra H. Mockenzie, daughter of the late Alexander McKenzie of New

York city.

WILSON—SUTHERLAND—In this city, on Monday,

Oct. 31, at St. Ann's Church, by the Rev. George B. Resse

of Dobb's Ferry, Mary Sutherland, daughter of the late

Lot C. Clark, to John Wilson of Montreal, Canada.

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